SPRINGFIELD, O., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1887.

WEATHER FACTS. Washington, Feb. 10 -Ohio: Fair weather, followed by he cal rains or snow: lower temperature.

> SPRINGFIELD, O., February 10, 1887.

# **WORKING SHIRTS**

things come working shirts, determine whether he will let it pass or overalls, jumbers and denim defeat it, as he is directing the course of factories coats for the mud and slush of the early spring.

At no place to think of are they more generously shown bomb which exploded prematurely in the or more liberally sold than at hands of a crank at the Grand opera house last night, was made of a can filled with

# $\mathbf{WHEN}$

Where, in addition to these Lone Star, of the Morgan line. The Wells mud requisites, are to be City had just arrived from Bristol and was found at all times the most coming up the river, ran into and stove a hole complete, best assorted and in her hull. She filled rapidly and sank the Lone Star, much damaged, made her way to the landing at the pier, and was laid in the lone. The officer pier, and was laid coats for men, boys' and chil-dren, and at prices "within"

"way to the landing at the pier, and was had to be subtracted and crew of the shiking steamer were rescued and taken ashore.

Later investigation reveals that it was not reach of the hardest squeezed which stove in the side of the Wells City. pocketbook.

With all the clothes on ex- CINCINNATI, February 10.—The marriage hibition in these spacious J. Miles, manager of the Grand opera abandonment of the Wabash and Eric canal rooms, it's a wonderment if a house, to Mr. D. G. Edwards, general passand the six-mile reservoir was under discussion when the house took a recess, man can get in and out with- railroad, is announced to take place on

It's needless to go on with by McElroy with an ax. Cobb received a enumerations again and again. killed McElroy. It's enough to know that whatever pants are here, are here of ice. Grand river rose during the night on the basis of home manu-facturing; live and let live; a facturing; live and let live; age is sustained. The gorge covers an area come back with the purchase if you can do as well outside.

about 400 acres, and is estimated at twenty feet thick in places. The water is several feet deep in the second floor of the woolen mills and Cornell works. Should the Lan-

and satchels? There they are almost look-

in plain figures—no more, no less. You may buy on your own independent of the darkness of lower independent of the darkness of lower of the darkne own judgment, or ours, or both, or not either. It's a Sr. Louis, Feb. 10.-In the destruction

Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers, three years old last Tuesday:

N. E. C. WHITNEY. Solicitor of American and Foreign

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No. 185 South Limestone St,

PAUL A. STALEY. Attorney and Expert PATENT CASES, SO ICITOR OF PATENTS.

Room S Areade Building Dr. Frank C. Runyan, larceny. Young was found at Pimiott's stables in the Buck creek bottoms between Limestone and Market streets, where he DENTIST.

REMOVED!

DR. J. T. McLAUGHLIN,

106 West Main St. Telephone 45.

### THE POLICE JUDGE BILL

Hung Up in the Senate Today to Await the Advent of Autocrat VanCleaf.

Mosture in Michigan - Immense Ice Gorge in Grand River at Lyons and a Disastrous

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10.—Rawlins's police judge bill is hung up by the gills in the In the natural order of senate, waiting for Senator VanCleaf to

PLOT TO KILL PATTI.

The Fuse Fatled to Explode the Bomb. SAN FRANCISCO, Cala., Feb. 10.-A' powder, in the center of which was a bottle. The can was wrapped in pieces of cloth, soaked, in inflammable oil, and it believed that the intention was not only to kill Patti and those near the stage, but also to set fire to the building. It was arranged to explode by a number of friction matches which were connected with the fixe inserted in the powder. The threethe fuse inserted in the powder. The theory is that the fuse burned too quickly for

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The British steam er, Wells City, was run down in the Hud son river this morning by the steamer at anchor off her pier when the Lone Star,

of Miss Lilian Miles, daughter of Mr. R. E.

Pantaloons are spread to the very best advantage possible. It's needless to go on the property of Mr. McElroy, in Webster county, for unpaid taxes, was attached. bably fatal wound, when Caton shot and

#### lee Gorge and Flood,

Lyons, Mich., Feb. 10.-Lyons is a sea Have you neglected bags sing iee reach here before the garge breaks it will probably leave the river bed and carry many houses down the river.

#### THIEVES THWARTED.

ing at you-rows of them al- one Drowned and the Other Caught. tisement, but they don't cost as much.

Each satchel bears its value

The other brook, N. J., Feb. 10.—Daring whom he found in the west end, and who was wanted for a fight on the "hill" last sometime.

Bound Blind was a treat for the was at treat for the was wanted for a fight on the "hill" last some and one house, N. J., Feb. 10.—Daring whom he found in the west end, and who was wanted for a fight on the "hill" last some and one house, N. J., Feb. 10.—Daring whom he found in the west end, and who was wanted for a fight on the "hill" last some all pounds of live weight.

Hogs will make about seven and one half pounds of live weight to each 100 pounds consumed, away from Officer Rizer and escaped into the darkness, followed by two No. 32 balls.

LATER—It is since learned that Kennedy for a fight on the "hill" last some at the Grand opera house last on the "Hodman Blind" was a treat for the was wanted for a fight on the "hill" last some and one half pounds of live weight.

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Sheep will make one pound of live-weight in action to lynch the viriliance of the construction of the construction of the station at the found in the west end, and who was a treat for the was wanted for a fight on the "hill" last Sunday. While on his way to the station pounds of live weight to each 100 pounds consumed.

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Lincoln's Hearse Burned.

started Monday night in pursuit of a party of incenduaries and found three some distance from town. They resisted arrest and the police opened fire on them, mortally

ounding two. The other one escaped, DRIVEN TO INSANITY.

in this county and a lady about 42 years of

age. She is the wife of Dr. Seymour, who, if he is guilty of all the evidence develops, is a poltroon and a villain. The affidavit was made by Mr. R. B. McCollum, a prominent citizen of the village.

It was shown that Mrs. Seymour was commandery. No. 5, O. R. C., on Friday

DRIVEN INSANE BY HER HUSBAND'S know of will prevent my attending. NEGLECT and cruelty, and she has now relapsed into a settled melancholy.

They removed to Chicago. About three months ago, Dr. Seymour brought the lady, whose reas n had then fied, to her home at South Charleston, and THEN DESERTED HER

And returned to Chicago. Under the statutes, Mrs. Seymour has

Two Men Arrested for Coquetting With

Mills arrested and jailed a colored man difficult of solution than the pons asinonamed John Young on the charge of petit rum. formerly worked. For some time past the whole of yesterday, was settled this working have been missing various small morning by agreement of the parties. The workmen have been missing various small articles, lanterns, etc., and what was more terms of settlement could not be learned. aggravating still, their lunches and dinners which they brought in baskets. Young has

cently, and he and Kenney are supposed to have come from that place last night.

### OHIO LEGISLATURE.

cond Session, Sixty-Seventh General As

ollowing bills were passed: H. B. by Mr. Terrell, making partial appropriations: S 3. by Mr. Hardacre, authorizing Cincinnat to issue bonds (\$700,000) to erect a new Dr. J. S. R. Hazzard's Paper on "Sheep city hall; S. B. by Mr. Hardacre, authorizing foreign guarantee companies to do busividing for the erection of an armory in Cincinnati for the use of the national

Senate bill by Mr. Pavey, defining section the manufactory," so selling the tax, came up for passage. The author explained the object of the bill. He said, if enacted, it would cut off the establishing of agencies by manu-tacturers and would confine their sales to programme, the chairman arose with the a r amendment that manufacturers could not sell in quantities less than five gallons. After a long debate the amendment was ost by a vote of 9 yeas and 19 mays. Mr. FNeitl moved to fix the amount at three istead of one gallon. Lost—13 yeas, 15 ays. Mr. O'Neill moved to fix the amount at two gallons. Lost by a vote of 13 years

17 nays. Mr. Sinnett was the only demerat voting for the bill, and Senators Egg-ers, Kirchner and McGill were the only republicans voting against it.

tiovernor Foraker sent the following ap-Warren county, to be a member of the ard of control of the agricultural experiment station for three years from July s, next: William R. Phipps, of Hamil-ton county, to be a manager of the Ohio penitentiary for five years from May 19. ext: Nelson A. Fulton, of Greene county as trustee of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors Orphans' home for five years from the first Monday of April next; Henry L. Morey, of Butler county, as trustee of the Dayton Asylum for the Insane for the term commencing April 14 next, to the first Monday of April, 1892; Isaac F. Mack, of Eric county, as trustee of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' home for five years from the first Sailors' home for five years from the first Monday of April next. House, -Senate joint resolution propos-

issault on the Cleveland officers at Ravenna was defeated by a decided vote.

The house bill for township local option was defeated, and the bill proposing the

#### CONGRESS.

Second Session-Forty-Ninth Congress WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. - SENATE. - In the senate the day was devoted to eulogies

upon the late Senator Logan. Horse,-In the house the senate inance, were referred to the committee on appropriations. Consideration was sumed of the bill for the compensation Consideration was reattorneys, marshals and commissioners Without action the house listened to eulo

### TWICE ESCAPED.

Jim Hutch Gets Away from the Police Two Times in Succession-Officer Rizer's

rapid succession, on Factory street, near the corner of High, caused considerable excitement about 9 o'clock Wednesday evening It seems that Officer Rizer had arrested a noted police character, named Jim Hutch,

GRAND COMMANDERY OF ORIO, ORDER OF THE RED CROSS, TOLEDO, ORIO, February 8, 1887.) William Dase, Commander:

DEAR Sm-It is now my intention to next, the 11th inst. Nothing that I now WALTER PICKENS.

Stilwell, the countryman recently adjudged cents. Of course it is a matter of very little moment to the country to have to pay 82 poor a day to each of the twelve jurers and keep in motion the other expensive machinery of the law in order that such a trifling matter

The case of the Springfield Casket and

Case of Surgical Instruments Stolen.
Dr. Al. M. Potter sustained a severe loss a profit of S88.75 with the hogs as gleaners. which they prome it is asserted as sorbing the grab.

In Al. M. Potter sustained a severe loss a profit of \$88.75 with the nogs as gleaners, and this morning was caught in the sudden disappearance of the very act of getting away his pocket case of surgical instruments, allowing the folder to pay for the husking the very act of getting away with the contents of a fellow-workman's valued at \$28. The theft—for such it undinned bucket. A policeman was telephoned for, and when Officer Mills responded the remnants of his contraband meal were still on his face.

Since the above was written the police who were waiting to see him. When have arrested and failed another colored when the content of the special instruments, allowing the folder to pay for the husking of the 2,000 bushels of corn they had consumed, while the 100 head of sheep gave a profit of \$125.

At a recent blast made in the work of soutstracting the water-works ditch near bucket. It fells the special meal were still on his face.

Since the above was written the police have arrested and failed another colored by the hogs of \$78.50, and beating the went to look for it, it had disappeared by the hogs of \$78.50, and beating the went to look for it, it had disappeared by the hogs of \$78.50, and beating the work of constructing the water-works ditch near Lagonda, a stone weighing about twenty pounds was sent into the air with great to cover and hurled a long distance. It fell was pounds and profit of \$203.50, exceeding the profit made by the hogs of \$78.50, and beating the water-works ditch near beautiful the stone had on his face.

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### CATTLE AND SHEEP.

Columnia, Feb. 9. Senate. - The An Exhaustive Comparative Discussion by the Clark County Farmers' Institute.

> as Meat Producers"-Full Text of the Proceedings of Wednesday After-

Though adjourned but an hour for dinner it was fully 1:30 yesterday (Wednesday) Dow law by inserting afternoon when the institute was called to order. By that hour, the capacious courtroom was well filled, with a considerable number of ladies present, and it was apparand avoid the payment of ent that so far as attendance went the insti-After the usual musical prelude to the

weightler, if more prosale, portion of the eir manufactories. Mr. Pugsley offered an announcement that the subject before the institute for consideration was, "How to obtain the best results from our corn crop fed to cattle"—an important subject, worthy of extended research, and one to which he cattle or milk cows. Some cows will no ed to see full justice done

was then introduced. Mr. Foster is a prac-17 nays.

The ball then passed by a vote of 19 years tical feeder, and treated the subject exhaustively, pointing out in detail the different manners of feeding—the advantages and disadvantages of each. Mr. John Howell and Mr. Raup likewise took active parts in The evidence adduced showed: First, That beef eattle should not be allowed to lose their "calf-fat"—that is to say, their first fat; should be roughed through the

> day. Second. That "baby beef," or cattle not beyond the third year, is the most profit is best to take four or five days in doing itable to the feeder. In this connection Mr. Foster stated that he had increased the weight of a drove of steers 100 pounds each in one month by the grass and soaked corn method of feeding.

It was the most profitable he had vet disothers gave it as their experience that, aside from the above method, feeding corn unshneked gave the best results, the shucks

being conducive of remastication. Mr. Tuttle favored cutting the corn in short lengths. The different feed-mills and cutting-boxes were also thoroughly canvassed.

At the conclusion of the discussion, Chairman Stewart stated that the "Question x" had been forgotten in the torengon;

it pay to raise potatoes?" The query was quickly decided in the affirmative. Adjourned to Thursday morning. Thursday Morning Semion

but a question had been handed in-"Boes

for the manufacture of steel for modern ord-ducer," Dr. Hazzard to lead in the discussion. Unable to be present, Dr. Hazzard had prepared a paper, which was read by Mr. J. C. Ogden, as follows:

sheep, cattle and hogs, as follows: Eight prize steers, ranging from one to five years in age, exhibited at the Chicago fat stock show, showed that it had required twelve pounds of dry feed to make one of

A Clark County Lady Goes Crazy from Her Husband's Neglect and Crueity—A Sad Case.

One of the saddest and most outrageous cases in the history of Clark county was developed today (Thursday) in the hearing of an inquest of Junacy before Probate Judge an inquest of lunacy before Probate Judge | was known concerning when William Dase, com- gregate cost of steers and feeding \$580. Miller. The subject was Mrs. Mary Sey mander of Olive Branch commandery, re- March I, the steers weigh 1,200 pounds each mour, of South Charleston, a member of a ceived the following letter from Walter sell at \$5 per 100 pounds, bringing \$600, and leaving a difference of \$20.

They gain on the droppings of the steers 150 pounds each, and are sold at 41% cents per pound, realizing on the droppings \$168.75, or a gain of \$88.75.

two gentlemen, and for which they have bushels of corn at a cost of 30 cents per determined to chance the uncertainties of such as the suc

in addition to the fodder, the steers at eight pounds of clover hay per head daily.

I have not included in the total cost of either lot the interest on the purchase money, or the value of manure, but it will

SULLIVAN, the Hatter. | being made in difference for the the weath- suffered seriously.

er in different years and the difference is management of different feeders. Permi-me to say, in conclusion, that a sheep never dies in debt to the farmer after he is a year

Respectfully, J. S. R. HAZZARD, At the conclusion of the discussion of the above paper, the chairman announced that a sample of ensitage, from the dairy farm of Jonas Rebert, had been placed before the institute for inspection. Accompanying

the ensilage was the fellowing paper ENSILAGE, OF KRAUT, FOR CATTLE The corn should be cut just as the milk aving the grain, taken to the silo and ru through the cutter, cutting one-fourth t one-half inch in length. I prefer the silo in sections, to feed about two weeks. When the silo is filled, the ensilage should be tramped down solid, same as in making exclude the air, and the silo is finished. It dal of profound proportions - a should remain from one to two months be fore opening, or until fermentation ceases. When opened it should be fed out soon as possible, so as not to have it on hand too ong, as it will soon spoil and loose its good qualities and taste when brought to the

about thirty pounds to each animal. For milk cows, I find it equal in every respect to the best green feed of any kind. eat it with a relish, while others would injure themselves if allowed free access to it Out of 114 cows we have two that do not like it, and only one that positively refuses to eat it. Have not tried it with anythir This sample is much darker in color than

our first silo, which opened up as nice and green as when first put up. When brought out to the air, how ever, it soon takes a darker color. The whole secret in keeping it fresh and nice and from spoiling is to keep it air tight winter, and put on good grass in the spring. and well weighted. It is just as easy to with a funited amount of soaked corn each put up and keep as it is to crib corn. it, and allow each day's cutting to begin fermenting; in that way the silo cures much more evenly and is less liable to injury. The greatest expense is in the building. sile of 150 tens can be put up in four days

THE THEATERS.

Going on at the Local Oper Houses This Week

"Blind Tom," the wonderful colored in sane planist, had a fine audience at Black's last night, and his marvellous playing created the usual enthusiasm. "A NIGHT OFF."

Tonight, the most delicious comedy, "A Night Off," will be presented at Black's, with the great original east. A splendid reserve has been seenred and the audience which will include several theater parties, will be magnificent. The play was seen here recently and delighted everybody.

ling farce, "A Night Off," at the Detroit opera house last night. It called out a numerous and representative audience, and SHEEP AS A PROFITABLE MEAT the spirited and admirable acting of the photocology. The following synopsis of facts and statements, which I had hoped to set forth before this institute, are based upon a few indispensable preliminaries; such as good speciments of a good breed, good food and skillful management.

That the sheep is a prolitable meat producing animals, I shall endeavor to show by comparing the results of carefully conducted experiments made upon sheep, cattle and hogs, as follows:

Seemed to neet with the readiest and fullest appreciation. The play belongs to the light and airy creation that has given by the light and airy creation that has given band had recovered from the first swist to have adopted the Daly repettory, and he refused to let her have them. She there upon left, and not a word is known of the whereabouts of the four parties.

It is learned that they first went to Artenum, O., and

AFTERWARD TO INDIANAPOLIS.

Desire was to the company have acted to gether, and their acting, in the language of one of the characters in the play, "goes" seemed to meet with the readiest and one of the characters in the play, "goes like a greased wheel."

AFTERWARD TO INDIANAPOLIS.

Parties went out from New Carlisle to en-

"ROODMAN BLIND" AT THE GRAND, half pounds of live weight to each 100 the hero spoke and showed a decided inclipounds consumed.

Sheep will make one pound of live-weight increase to every ten and one-half pounds increase to every ten and one-half pounds.

Sheep will make one pound of live-weight increase to every ten and one-half pounds.

Sheep will make one pound of live-weight reached their discomitture in the last act.

acked."

It will be presented for the first time in this city on Friday and Saturday evenings to Carlisle.

Kinney, who is a single man, has returned and lovely Christian qualities of Mrs. Wat returned with the city of the the second consecutive escape from the officers that Hutch has accomplished this of dry feed.

It will be presented for the first time in this city on Friday and Saturday evenings, officer Boyd on Patton street, at a place by Officer Boyd on Patton street, at a place aggregating 1,000 pounds live weight will be presented for the first time in this city on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 11 and 12, with matinee Saturday afternoon for ladies and children. Secure your seats now at usual place.

Waiter Pickens, Grand Commander of the State, to be in the City Friday—Grand Commandery.

It has for some time been expected that one or more of the grand officers of the Order of the Red Cross would pay Olive Branch commandery, No. 5, of this city, a visit, as it is the strongest commandery in We will purchase ten two years old steers.

beef has cost \$6.66 per 100 pounds, while history of spectacular drama in Harrisburg the mutton east only \$4.61—allowing each to have cost \$4 per inmidred live weight; or, the beef will cost about 42 per cent. more than the mutton.

To illustrate the facts above stated I will east you attention to only three sample cases illustrative of the approximate reliabling the history of spectacular drama in Harrisburg the history of spectacular drama in Harrisburg the mutton burg has such beauty been put upon the stage. Mr. J. Del Vecho, as "Greppo" Mr. Allen, as "Black Crook," and Mr. Howard, and were recipients of liberal applications and the mutton.

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To illustrate the facts above stated I will be a such beauty been two has such beauty been two has the mutton.

We will provide the history of spectacular drama in Harr scene in the finale was the grandest ever put on the opera house stage. All in all put on the opera house stage. All in all the performance was very fine, and was lifth, G. J. Wones; sixth, Wesley McDon light, appreciated.

Secure your seats at the box-office early gil Wolf; ninth, B. F. K. Jennings. But we buy iffeen hogs, averaging one and avoid a rush.

But we buy iffeen hogs, averaging one mindred pounds each, at \$4 per head, \$60.

who appears at Black's, Fuesday evening.

Now, let's buy 100 hogs, averaging 100 stand entirely on her legitimate merits as Now, let's buy 100 hogs, averaging 100 pounds, at \$4 per head February I, which will cost \$400. We will keep them on full feed for sixty days, and they will consume results (always great) of Miss Prescott's feed for sixty days, and they will consume twenty bushels of shelled corn each, at 30 cents per bushel, 56 pounds to the bushel, ber expression of tenderness is of the kind Court Notes.

In common pleas court this morning the case of Mary Kohns vs. George Stedford was postponed until tomorrow on account of the abserbe of one of the principal counsel in the case.

Cents per bushel, 56 pounds to the bushel, 5600, making total cost \$1,000. They weigh the first of April 250 pounds each, and are expression of tenderness is of the kind which makes a man use his handkerchief, and with no effort to ceneval it, for it is no confusion of weak sentimentality to weep at grief as she presents it. Men, women and children start in their seats unconstant children start in their seats unconstant country and been proved and the province of the principal counsel in the case.

Constitution of the kind which makes a man use his handkerchief, and with no effort to ceneval it, for it is no confusion of weak sentimentality to weep at grief as she presents it. Men, women and children start in their seats unconstant country and their seats unconstant country and the party where they had been left by add been left by add been left by add been left by and been left by add been left by add been left by add been left by add been left by and be not been a resident long enough to enter the Dayton asylum, but she was admitted by a joint resolution passed by the General Assembly some days ago, through the influence of several influential friends.

One hundred sheep, averaging 100 pounds each, could have been bought last fall at Sulfa per head, Suffa appearance as to be scarcely recognizable. They would have eaten during 150 days 450 bushels of corn at a cost of 30 cents per they would have eaten during 150 days 450 bushels of corn at a cost of 30 cents per they would have eaten during 150 days 450 bushels of corn at a cost of 30 cents per they would have eaten during 150 days 450 bushels of corn at a cost of 30 cents per they would have eaten during 150 days 450 bushels of corn at a cost of 30 cents and the fine scars unconsciously, when she depicts fear, and so sciously, when she depicts fear, and so swith every phase of her art, they would have eaten during 150 days 450 bushels of corn at a cost of 30 cents and the fine scars unconsciously, when she depicts fear, and so with every phase of her art, they would have eaten during 150 days 450 bushels of corn at a cost of 30 cents per fine scars unconsciously, when she depicts fear, and so with every phase of her art, they would have eaten during 150 days 450 bushels of corn at a cost of 30 cents fall at the fine scars unconsciously. The difference between these they would have eaten during 150 days 450 bushels of corn at a cost of 30 cents fall at the fine scars unconsciously. The difference between these they would have eaten during 150 days 450 bushels of corn at a cost of 30 cents fall at the fine scars unconsciously. The difference between these they would have eaten during 150 days 450 bushels of corn at a cost of 30 cents fall at the fine scars unconsciously. The difference between these they would have eaten during 150 days 450 bushels of corn at a cost of 30 cents fall at the fine scars unconsciously. The difference between these they are the fine scars unconsciously. The difference between these Assembly some days ago, through the fluence of several influential friends.

Judge Miller today received an order for the admission to the asylum of James Stilwell, the countryman recently adjudged stilled to the country and recently adjudged and several influential friends.

The old play-distribute for the shown infering the first day of April these sheep will weigh the country man recently adjudged and several influential friends.

The old play-distribute from the first day of April these sheep will weigh the country man recently adjudged to the country man 20 pounds each, and self for 6 cents per sound, with the wool on, aggregating \$720. Prime, cannot afford to miss seeing Marie and difficulty. Both the gashes inflicted by caving a balance as profit, or for labor, of generating should not which the younger the control of the dull knife which he used, and the choice of the dull knife which he used, and the choice of the dull shife which he used, and the choice of the dull shife which he used. Other Fellows' Lunches.

Early this (Thursday) moriding Officer filliportian dimensions is a problem more fillis arrested and jailes a colored man amed John Young on the charge of patis.

Other Fellows' Lunches.

It will be observed that each variety of social stock represented 10,000 pounds live weight and were fed in open lots, as is the custom with the ordinary farmer, and that shock corn was fed to the cattle and shown and the present opportunity of social a woman who will as stock represented 10,000 pounds live weight and were fed in open lots, as is the custom with the ordinary farmer, and that shock corn was fed to the cattle and shown and the present opportunity of social a woman who will as stock represented 10,000 pounds live weight and were fed in open lots, as is the custom with the ordinary farmer, and that shock corn was fed to the cattle and shown are corn was fed to the "Czeka," is the fact that the andience be-stowed the amparalleled honor, in Detroit, stowed the amparalleled honor, in Detroit, while there are no immediate fears of se-rious results, his condition is not reassurand dropped four times while she bowed her thanks.—Detroit Free Press.

Miss Minule Starr, whose strikingly The Pike Township Gas Well Company to handsome face can be seen at the book stores, will give an elocutionary entertainbe seen that the steers would be fed at a ment at Temperance hall, next Saturday which owns the once famous well near evening. Let all who enjoy thrilling eloquence, come and see this time-looking girl. A Stone Goes Through the Roof of a Lagonda Shop. which were grown (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock at the office of ex-Squire J. J.

oustructing the water-works ditch near proposes to get down to business at once Since the above was written the police have arrested and jailed another colored man uamed Arthur Kenney, who was found its morning in the stables. The charge is also petit larceny. Young formerly worked for Pimlott, but has been in Columbus recently, and he and Kenney are supposed to

### A DOUBLE ELOPEMENT.

New Carlisle Village Torn Asunder by a Scandal of Immense and Sensational Proportions.

Mrs. Irs Funderburgh Deserts Her Huband and Child and Flees With Jim Kennedy, a Saloonist-The Other Couple.

Springfield's lively little neighbor, New arlisle, this county, which is fast acquiring almost a metropolitan reputation for wick edness, is now torn wide open with a scan

DOUBLE ELOPEMENT which the parties are married people. REPUBLIC reporter accidentally came into ssession of the facts this morning, which are of the most sensational character. Among the most prominent and respected

people of Clark county, the Funderburghs sold a leading place for wordly goods, respectability and business capacity. Mr. I K. Funderburgh is a farmer and stockraiser, and is, or has been, a member of the Clark county agricultural board. His son, Mr. Ira Funderburgh, lives near New Carlisle and figures in the present case as the UNFORTUNATE VICTIM.

was married to a Miss Armstrong, of Troy. Ohio, whose people are well known and respectable. She was a good we cessful conclusion, the new church enter man when he married her, prise and the work of organizing an

but, if reports be true, has not conducted herself spotiessly ever since. They have the spotiessly ever since. They have the spoties of the s one bright little child, two years old. Their will of God, in any way that it might ! home was attractive, and Funderburgh was made known to us; and have hoped that b HIS WIFE HAD FLED

with a man named Jim Kennedy, who keeps a saloon in the village, and is a low, brutish sort of a person. It is said, how ever, that Mrs. Funderburgh had become completely fascinated with his doubtful charms. The child was left behind.

Mrs. Funderburg and Kennedy were ac companied in their guilty flight by another

named McKinney. These two latter have it is understood, had relations the reverse of praiseworthy for a long time. So their case excited comparatively little interest. But the elopement of the other two fell like a thunderbolt upon the village, and The institute was called to order at 10 clock, Mr. Charles Stewart in the chair.

The question before the institute was anounced as being. "Sheep as a Meat Proper I by Harczard to Land to Land and Land to L ances of Augustin Daly's elever and spark- brought himself to regard the conduct of

IN THE DESPICABLE LIGHT

in which it really stands. Early this week the Funderburgh woman

deavor to induce. Mrs. Funderburgh to re-The New York Times says:
"Hoodman Blind was a treat for the be final. Funderburgh will bring a heavy

still at large.

Still

both, or not either. It's a place to get posted on good and bad.

St. Louis, Feb. 10.—In the destruction of lesse Arnov's livery stable, last night, the hearse in which the remains of President Abraham Lincoln were conveyed to their last resting place was consumed. The hearse was built for that especial purpose. Shirt waists for early spring wear.

St. Louis, Feb. 10.—In the destruction of Jesse Arnov's livery stable, last night, the place of place of the same weight. This disparity can be accounted for by the fact that the sheep possesses a larger radiating surface than the steer, thus required nor like the original "Black Crook" will be presented at the Grand. The Harrisburg, Pa. Since that day it has never been out of the building.

After Incendiaries.

St. Louis, Feb. 10.—In the destruction of Obsers—To Celebrate which he particularly affects, He asked to the the hearse in which the particularly affects, He asked to the the hearse in which the particularly affects, He asked to the the steen to the same weight. This disparity can be accounted for by the fact that the sheep possesses a larger radiating surface than the steer, thus required nor like the Grand. The Harrisburg, Pa. Call Specials as follows: Despite the interest violation, however, of the new rules against at to the consume about 25 per cent, more teed than the steer that the steer that the steer than the steer, thus required nor like the possesses a larger radiating surface than the steer, thus required nor like the presented at the Grand. The Harrisburg, Pa. Call Specials as follows: Despite the interest of the weather, a large and ending surface which the hearse in which the persent over the same weight. This disparity can be accounted for by the fact that the sheep possesses a larger radiating surface which the steer, thus required nor like the original "Sheep and the could procure ball." This can be accounted for by the fact that the steer, thus required in the heavy close of the same weight. This disparity can be accounted for by the fact t It was determined to hold some kind of an vindicate the wisdom of their choice. I entertainment on the evening of Washing-ton's Birthday. A committee of seven, with the president of the club as chairman, was appointed to have charge of the matter and make the necessary arrangements. The election of officers resulted as fol-

President-A. G. Bethard. First Vice-President—John C. Parsons Second Vice-President—Asa Hatch. Secretary—A. C. Morrill. Assistant Secretary—Thomas Brown. Treasurer—J. L. Kidder. Grand Marshal—Jas. R. Ambrose, Directors—First ward, James Dalie; sec

and Isalah Richards: third: R. S. Preston The general officers and a number of the directors were re-elected. Messrs. Morrill.

The Would-be Suicide in a Bad Condition | the matter to the police.

Physically-His Mother Puts Up for Late last (Wednesday) evening, Edward

and difficulty. Both the gashes inflicted by ing of the sheet, are responsible for this condition. His eyes also are set in deep purple, which Dr. Miranda, the jail physiian, says is caused by the congestion of the blood vessels caused by the strangulation.

Meet for Organization. The old Pike township gas well company

which were given in a recent REPUBLIC.

At a recent blast made in the work of Smith for reorganization. The company A Merry Party to Marysville.

REV. AND MRS. W. H. WARREN.

Action of the Springfield Congregations

Wednesday night, February 9th, the Conregational church took action on the resig cation of Rev. W. H. Warren, its pastor There was a remarkably large attendance and by a very strong vote-virtually unan ous - the pastor was urgently requested t consider his action. He responded, fee ngly, but in the circumstances, did not fee that he could do so. The church, then, b a unanimous and rising vote, adopted the oflowing paper, presented at the request of the church committee:

o the Congregational Church of Springfield The undersigned have been appointed by your sentiments, feelings and desir concerning the resignation of our pastor Rev. William H. Warren, and his accept ance of a call to become the pastor of the Central Gongregational church of Cincir nati, and we now embrace the first oppor tunity the church has had, formally as

publicly, to give this expression.

The announcement by Mr. Warren that
he had received the call alluded to was reout exception, so far as we have been able to learn, wish him to remain. The mor-we have considered the matter, during the short time that has intervened, the more have we become convinced that Mr. Wa ren's work with us, so well begun, is neve theless incomplete, and that he was and is, s far as our judgment and observation enable us to decide, the man to carry on to a so

a loving husband. About ten days ago he came home only to be confronted with the horrible news that

| About ten days ago he came home only to be confronted with the borrible news that | Prayer and consultation a conclusion might be reached that would be clear to all and acceptable to all. We could have gratified our own per sonai feeling in the matter by protesting promptly and vigorously, against Mr. War ren's very first step toward. Cincinnati, ar we would be glad if it were now practical and right for us to prevent him from taking the final and separating step in that direction.

seem to be practicable or right, and we fee that the only source of comfort and relie now open to us, from an earthly source, is couple—a woman named Dora Quirk, of this matter, is to give expression to our affection and high regard for the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Warren, and to give utterance to our sorrow that their relation with us are to be sundered.

Their work with us, during a period of nearly twelve years, has been of a high or der. As a preacher Mr. Warren has been fervent, earnest and practical; using at al times great discretion and excellent judgment in selecting topics for discussion in proved a very effective preacher; he has stim ulated the membership to activity in spiritua life and work-and by his eloquent appeal to those out of Christ he has turned may to righteousness, who shall shine as stars in is crown, forever and ever.

As a pastor Mr. Warren's labors have been most useful, most acceptable and abundant. He is in this respect remark able, and we cannot but now feel that the loss attendant upon his withdrawal is irreparable. But we do not, and cannot, a Christians, trust alone in any man. As our earthly leader lays down his work here and leaves the field of conflict, we look to Christ and to each other for that comfort courage and cheerful and strong co-opera tion that come only from a common and mutual love of our cause, as being God's a well as ours. We give here our pledge tha we will rally about, protect and maintain the standard: that we will seek a revival, renewal, an increase of spiritual strength ment and activity; that so far as in us lies

We would do ourselves great injustice were we to withhold our tribute to the noble be true of her, without the appearance of exaggeration. She has been a most active faithful and loving assistant to the pastor No one could have done better. We doub if any other can ever do as well. And bet the pastor and his wife have done as good

The pastor and his wife, after having considered the circumstances of the situa-tion, have decided that it is their duty to go nati or Springfield, either will, or will not either case, we feel that they have acte-conscientiously, and we shall pray without ceasing that both the Central church an our own may enter upon a new and grand career of spiritual usefulness and pros C. M. VICHOLS

O. S. HOFFMAN. The church then appointed Messrs. E. P. Wright, Charles E. Folger and W. A. Faj a committee to act with the pastor in calling and arranging for a council of siste churches to dissolve the pastorial relation Much feeling was manifested

BURGLARY AT THE INFIRMARY. Chest of Carpenters' Tools Broken Oper

Last Monday morning, on going dow into the cellar of the main building of the county infirmary, Superintendent Fleming made the discovery that a chest of too belonging to an old carpenter named Fre-Danker, an inmate, had been broken into and a lot of the tools abstracted. He reported

Last night the officers recovered all, o nearly all, of the tools at the house David Rucker, on John street, where the pilfering had been going on and came into possession of facts which left no doubt that Sennett was the thief. He thereupon fired him, and last night when the police got onto the tools and telephoned Mr. Fleming to hold Bennett it was too late. The police are on the lookout for him. rested Wm. Bennett on John street, in the xtreme west end. He was brought t ail in the patrol wagon. Any fellow the would rob a poor house ought to be severe

CLOSE CALL.

Lagonda Workman Narrowly Miss Being Crushed by an Elevator.

Lewis Layner, a painter in the shops of Warder, Bushnell & Glessner, at Lagonda, had a narrow escape from a terrible accident Wednesday. He was going up stairs on the elevator with a companion, and which owns the once famous well near through carelessness, perhaps, his hees Northampton, exclusive particulars of were caught between the floor and elevater in such a manner as to stop the latter. tore his boots and strained his feet and ankles badly, but broke no bones. Had his boots not been heavy and strong, the result would have been undoubtedly serious. Funeral Notice.

The funeral of Robert, the infant son of

Mrs. R. D. Bruce, Misses Rose Goepher and cur at 10 o'clock a. m. tomorrow (Friday) OPERATIVE DENTISTRY

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